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The National Prison congress which is now holding its annual session in De. troit, is laboring with the much discussed and most perplexing question of convict labor. For years there has been a hostility against contract labor coming from trades-unions, and with a view to tickle these unions and court the support of workingmen, both political parties, have, at one t.mo or another, adopted resolutions favoring the abolition of what is commonly known as prison contract labor. Ohio, by a law enacted by the last legislature of that state, and New York by a constitutional enactment, have virtually abolished that system of labor in their penitentiaries. They are returning to what is called the piece price plan of prison labor, which, in general effect is not widely different, but it goes by another name and that seems to suit these who are constantly howling against prison labor coming in contact with free or honest labor.

The difference between the two is simply this: Under the contract system, which is used in Wisconsin. Minnesots. Illinois and several other states, contractors pay so much a day for the labor of convicts, get all the work out of them they can for ten hours each day, and whatever profit there may be in manufacturing the goods thrown upon the market. As a rule, the profits are respectably large, and out of such contrarts the contractors have become rich. Under the pleas price plan the contractors furnish the plant of t to manufacturing establishment of the prisons, but the management of the prisons superintend the workmen and sell the product of their lobor to the contractors for a certain price. In either case the products of the prison workshops go among the people, and if contract labor interferes with free labor, so does the piece price plan.

But the advocates of the piece price plan claim that the greatest benefits resulting from this system is the consciousness smong the convicts that they are working for the state and not for contractors; that their treatment is not so harsh as whon they labor for the greedy mastership of men whose chief aim is to reap the greatest possible pecuniary ben\_ efits from their misfortunes; and that, as a reformatory measure, the piece price system is vastly superior to the other Another thing claimed in favor of the. plan is it affords convicts a more diverified employment, making them more killful mechanics and better able to find employment when they leave the prison.

This question has two sides, and the more it is discussed in such a place as the National Prisen congress, the more one becomes convinced that men are largely theorists in the matter of prison reform. Bishops and governors, expresidents and men of forty yours' ex perience in conducting prisons, and such men as Charles Dudley Warner and such women as Mrs. C. F. Coffin. of Chicago, have discussed this question before the present prison congress, and the world is no wiser, in a practical way, than it was

Five new cases of small pox were reported in Peoris, Ill., on Saturday. So far this mouth there have been twentyeight cases of the disease in that city.

explosion in New York harbor, is a son and ten representatives for the Democrats, of "John Phænix," the once celebrated humorist. He is an officer in the Engineer Corps of the United States army

Charles H. Philbrick, private secretary of President Lincon when he was assassinated, was found dead in his bed at the official count will not be announced bubis home in Griggsville. Ill., Saturday foro Thursday.

It is supposed by died of particular from the count will not be announced bubis home in Griggsville. Ill., Saturday. morning. It is supposed he died of paralysis of the heart.

Christine Nilsson, the songstress, had a regal reception Saturday at Bergen, Norway. The steamer upon entering the port was welcomed by a salve of artillery. An enormous crowd lined the quay, and expressed their pleasure by shouts and brayes. The famous singer drove to the hotel under a succession of archways which had been erected in her honor, and the vessels in the harbor and the streets were profusely decorated with flags.

At Osawakie, Kansas, a terrible powder explosion occurred Saturday night. Mr. Lander, a farmer accompanied by his wife, two children and Mrs. Steele started home, and among the purchases was ten pounds of powder. Mr. Lander in lighting his pipe, dropped a spark of ing overyone out of the wagon, killing Mrs. Lunder instantly. The others can-Mrs. Lander instantly. The others can-

It appears that the farmers throughout the northern states are complaining more or less of the potato rot. A dispatch from Buffalo, New York, October 17th, says: "Reports of the potute crop of this state are very discouraging. What promised to be the largest crop ever raised in western New York is almost a complete loss. In many counties the farmers find the potatoes so completely rotted in the ground that they are not worth the labor of digging, and those who have dug their potatoes find that they are rapidly

On Saturday afternoon, while the wife of Jean Baptiste Romilly, residing near Toronto, Canada, accompanied by her two-year old child, was feeding her fowle, a large bald engle awooped down and here the little one off in its talons. The neighbors turned out with shot gans, but the only effect of their firing on the indian was wantered on after forming in vain for his wigwam. He stopped and solidequized: Injun lost. Then after hird shielded on top of a barn a mile away and was seen to make several strokes at the child's head with its beak. The neighbors had get pretty close by this time and succeeded in frightening the eagle away. The child's body was recovered but life was extinct, a hole

THE DISCUSSION ABOUT CON- having been made in its abult and a ;

Captain Trenery, of the steamship Baltimore, which arrived at Baltimore on the 17th instant, reports that on the 3d instant at 11 o'clock at night, while in latitude 50 degrees 50 minutes, longitude 17 degress 40 minutes west, he passed a ship on die. He steamed all around her, burned night signals and sounded his whistle many times, but could not discover signs of any persons or bouts in the vicinity. The ship was a mass of fire to the water's edge, from her stem to the foromast, which was the only must stend. ing. Captain Trenery judged from the

smell of the smoke that the ship's cargo was vegetable matter, such as wood or cotton. The wind was blowing heavily at the time, and he could not get close enough to secure means of identification

### OHIO FINE WORKERS

DON'T SEEM TO BE SO SKILLFUL AT THE BUSINESS AS

covered and Sat Down Upon in One Day -The Cincinnati Count-"Roasonlyr" with the Prosident.

Columbus, Obio, Oct. 29.—The official count of the votes east in Franklin county which has been going on stace last Friday was completed Monday ovening. The Republicans elect-their whole ticket, with the exception of one commissioner, by pluralities ranging from 16 to 200.

Columbus, Obio, Oct. 20.—A barefaced

attempt to secure the election of the Demo-cratic representatives from this county was discovered and frustrated Monday. When the official count was resumed Monday morning arguments for and against the ac-ceptance of the defective recurs from pra-cincts A of the Fourth and Thirteenth wards were heard and the commissioners decided

to receive them.

The votes for the candidates on the state tickets in precinct A of the Thirteenth ward were then canvassed. In counting the votes for candidates on the county tickets it was discovered that the totals on the tally sheet had boon so altered as to add 200 to the Democratic vote in every case except that of the candidate for the supreme court judg-ship, in which the total had been increased 200. The original totals on the head of each ticket were: Republican, 503; Democratic, 202 In this case the figure 2 in the total 203 had been chauged into a 5. This alteration increased the total vole to I,005, while poll-books raturn but 705 votes in the pre-

The board of canvassers adjoining upon discovery of the fraul until 5 p. m., to take counted as to the course they ought to pursue. Upon reassanbling Clark Joyce announced that as there appeared on the face of the roturns from procinct A, Tairtoenth ward, a bold fraud, he would neither sign the abstract nor issue cortificates to any candidates unless the 500 fraudulent votes were first deducted from the totals on the Democratic ticket. Matt Martin, another member of the board, spoke in a similar member of the board, spoke in a similar strain, and Justice Fritchey, the third member, said they were then unanimous on that point. The 300 fraudulent votes were then deducted, and the returns road as originally returned. The official footings for the county are: Hoadly, 11,200; Fornker, 10,-005; Leonard, 551; Northrup, 65. Two Republican representatives are elected by plaralities of 502 and 1,349, and one Dominated by a plurality of 203.

cratic by a plurality of 208. The attempt at fraud, it is thought, was The attempt at fraud, it is thought, was made Saturday while the returns were being passed around for examination at the argument for their rejection on account of informality. Clerk Joyce, who had them in custody since, offers \$200 reward for the apprehension of the man who stole and altered the tell-yeart and the completion. tored the tally-sheet, and the commissioners were requested by a meeting of citizens who witnessed the count to offer a roward of \$50 for a similar purpose.

The Republicans are now positive of have

Lieutenant Derby, the engineer who had obarge of the recent Hell Gate rock which the Republicans refuse to concede.

> Counting the Votes at Chelmati. CINCINNATI, Oct 20. -The board appointed to enryas the returns of Hamilton county bogan their work Monday morning, and at 5:30 p. no. adjourned for the day. Four wards out of twenty-four were completed.

three pracincts were missing and a mandamus was issued in each case. There were no discrepancies until precinct A. Fourth ward discrepancies until precinct A. Fourth ward was reached, when Mr. Capeller stated that according to the newspapers there were some 700 registered in this precinct, and if this were true over 200 fraudulent ballots had been cast.

County Clork Dulton said that he did not know whether the newspaper statement was correct or not. He had only to count the

correct or not. He had only to count the vote as returned, and the count was proceeded with.

Juliu: Dexter, one of the most active members of the citizens' committee of One Hundred, now engaged in investigating the alleged election frauds at the recent election in this county, was arrested Monday on a charge of perjury. The trial was set for Wednesday, and Mr. Dexter was released on \$1,000 bond. The warrant on which the arrest is made was sworn out by John Minor and Patrick Kelly, judges of election at precinct F. Nineteenth ward. It charges that Mr. Dexter made outh to a complaint before 'Squire Dunning that they, after the counting had been commenced in their precinct, postponed it and scribed \$500 to the committee's fund for carrying on the investigation.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

Unavailing Attempts to Bring About

Change.

Boston, Oct 20.—A Washington special to The Record says: Since the Ohio election several prominent and influential Deni orrate, at least one western sonator and several representatives, have been to the White House to reason with Mr. Cleveland.

White House to reason with Mr. Cleveined. They have gone there to convince him of what they conceive to be the error of his ways, and they have come eway more disturbed than over.

Said one of them: "The president fooluneasy. He realizes that there is a growing guif between him and his party, and he is ready enough to talk about the trouble, but before he has said a dezen words, it becomes apparent that he doesn't feel this uneasiness his own account. He at once assume appeared that be doesn't feel this unussiness on his own account. He aronce assumethe position that his policy is the correct thing, and from this standpoint he carries on the discussion. I was surprised at his entire frankness, but his whole argument proceeds on his conviction that he is right and his party is wrong. It is the old story of the Indian who wandered off after looking in a way for he will be received. vroast and said, 'No; Injin here; wigwam

The objection to uncolored tens sold in bulk is that they do not keep, but the properties of Messrs. Nash & Son's "Sunbeam Tea" are perfectly preserved by the perfection Tea Can. BURNED IN A COTTAGE

Four Persons Lose Their Lives in a Chir

cago Fire. CHICAGO, Oct 20,-The brick cottage of Villiam S. Bates, in Vernon Park place, Chicago' was set on fire, early Moday morning, by the carelessness of a servant in using a gasoline stove. The frightened girl leaged the fonce and was not found for hours. Mrs. Bates took her infant to the bouse of a neighbor, and returned alone to meet a herrible death. While Mr. Butes endeavored to extinguish the flames, his wife, two sons, and mother-in-law were suf (ocated, and their charred bodies were found by the firemen. Mr. Bates was picked

bruised. The names of the victims are as follows:

up in the alloy, seriously burned and

The names of the victims are as follows: Mrs. Kato Grayson, aged 73 years, mother of Mrs. Bates; Mrs. Mary Elien bates, aged 33 years, wife of Mr. W. Bates; John Robert Betes, aged 6 years and 6 months; Edward Grayson Bates, aged 4 years.
Mrs Bates ran from the house with her infant, chal in her nightelethea. On her way back a citizen attempted to stop her, but she broke a way, leaving most of her clothing in the hands of the citizen, and rushed into the burning building to her fate. Mr. Bates was almost frantic with grief.

THE RECENT RAILWAY HORROR. Arrest of the Responsible Man -- Name

Arrest of the Responsible Man-Names of Dend and Wounded.

JERSEY City, Oct. 20.—Fratt, the telegraph operator at the block station at Ramion, on the Fennsylvania railroad, has been arrested for causing Sanday night's disaster. He is 26 years old and is an experienced operator. He admits that he did not give the right signal. He says he was advised by his friends after the accident to desert, but he refused to do so. He is bold to await the action of the coronor's

dont to desort, but he refused to do so. He is bold to await the action of the coronor's jury. The names of the dead, so far as known, are: Karl Henry Grommer, aged 39 years, Norwegian, head taken off. He had tickets from New York to Battle Creek, Mich., and papers showing that he arrived by the steamer Elbe; Margaret Grommer, his wife; William Grommer, their son; John Grommer, their son; John Grommer, their son; John Grommer, their son; Son Growner, their son; Amour Arnours, aged 26; two unknown wenne and two unknown boys.

Among the wounded are: Marcus Klinger, of Norway: Mrs. J. 2. Melanarud, of Norwood, lown, and her infant son; Christine Holste, of Norway, going to Minnesota.

Discussing Convict Labor.

Distriour, Oct. 23.—At its first business session, held Monday morning, the National Prison Reform congress discussed prison labor, the discussion being conducted by A. A. Brush, warden of Sing Sing, N. Y.; Gen. Brinkurhoff and Dr. Byers, of the Ohio state board of corrections and churitles, and Z. B. Brockway of the Elmira (N. Y.) reformatory, advocated the piece-price system, which they asserted to be the solution of the prison-labor problem. It was claimed that since the system had been adopted in Ohio it had proved more profitable than the contract labor system, and had caused better discipline and a higher moral tone among the convicts. Discussing Convict Labor. higher moral tone among the convicts. Professor Francis Wayward, of Yale, and Charles E. Felton, of Chicago, defended the contract system. Mr. Brockway advocan contract system. Air, Brockway advo-cated a project to make convicts an indus-trial community on a small scale, such working at his choice of trades. In the afternoon prison statistics were considered, and E. H. Wines, of Illinois, Gon. Brinker-holl, of Ohio, and C. T. Lowis, of New York, were appointed a committee to lay the subject before congress.

Great Thing for the Employe.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—A mosting of the Trade and Labor assembly was held Sunday afterneon in the Plasterers' hall. Greenup Davis, a lawyer, stated that he had solved the difficulty between capital and labor, and asked leave to explain his views. His system was based upon co-operation. He thought that the profits of a manufacturer should be reckened every six months or year; the manufacturer should receive 10 per cent on the money he had invested; 25 per cent of the varieties should so to his per cont of the romainder should go so him in paymout of his services, and the rest should be divided among the employes. If an on-ployer died his heirs should receive that part of his extate which was adjudged equal to a fair average fortune; the residue should be divided provata among the em-

Duntque, Jowe, Oct. 20.—Dr. Fromm, of Dynssyille, one of the suspected parties connected with the fotus discovery at that place, was taken into custody Saturday by Shoriff McCann, and examined. In the property of his avenues of the second o course of his examination he related the following: "Two of the bodies he gained pressession of while practicing in Junestown, Wis., and the balance in Dyeravillo-not by maloractice, he asserts, bu by accident or other legislmate cause. He pinced them in the pond because, owing to the escape of the alcohol from the box in which they were they became so offensive that to place them there was imperative. Dr. Woodward, another physician, who was implicated and is now in Nebraska, was oxoneruted.

Killed Himself Near Grant's Tomb. New York, Oct. 29.—Alburt Unger, 28 years of uge, a salesman for Steinhardt Bros. 354 Broad way, committed suicide Mouday afternoon near Gen. Grant's tomb in filvorside purk. He had been noticed by a number of people sented beneath a tree reading a newspaper. Two sharp reports were heard soon afterward, and upon insestimation it was considered there had were named soon arrowward, and upon in-westigation it was found that Unger had shot himself twice—onco in the mouth and again in the right oar. On Saturday last he was discharged, and depression over this fact is thought to have been the cause of his suicide. He was unmarried suicide. He was unmarried.

Postmasters to Foregather.
Chicago, Oct. 29.—Between 3,000 and 4,000 third and fourth class postma-ters will assemble in national convention in Chicago Thur-day, Nov. 25, to take action in regard o certain injustice practiced toward them by the government in the matter of rent, light, fuel and box rents. They claim that all legislation ; pertaining to the management and expenses of postedies is directly in the interest of first and second class postmesters, while those of the third and fourth grades, by far the hardest worked, are treated with positive injustice.

Raising Funds (& Parnell.

Boston, Oct. 20.—Fancuil hall was packed Monday night at a meeting called to raise funds for Parnell. Mayor O'Brien presided, and addresses were made by Governor Robinson. Hoa. F. O. Prince, Rev. Dr. Corder. John Boyle O'Reifly, P. J. Findey, John E. Fitzgerald and others. Some \$4,900 was raised, three \$500 subscriptions being made.

And This in Massachusotte Lowett, Mass., Oct. 29.—Five girls, the oldest Lt the yourgest 11, were arrested Monday afternoon in a state of groveling trunkenness. They have not been home for weeks, and will be sent to the state in-

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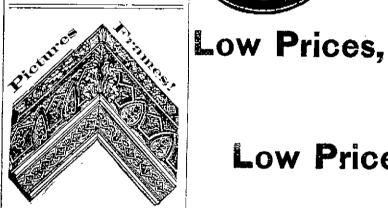
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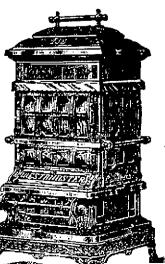
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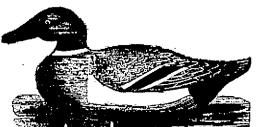
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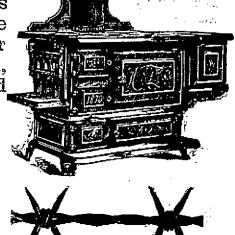
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PROBABILITY OF THE QUESTION

COMING UP IN CONGRESS. Remarks of a Roman Catholic Priest at a Meeting at Washington City-A Gravo Chargo Against the

Public School System.

Washington City, Oct. 20,—The question of the relation of Roman Cathelies to the public school system, it seems, will be brought before congress this winter. At a meeting Sunday night of the Young Cathelies To Sunday night of the Young Cathelie Friends' society of this city, a resolution was adopted to the effect that the presidents of the several Cathelie scoleties be appointed a committee to consider the feasibility of having a law attached to the district appropriation granting to all prisoners the right to receive such religious instruction as their consciences dictated. Previous to the adoption of the resolution the meeting was addressed by Rev. Father Walter upon the subject of "Cathelie Education." "The fact is," said Father Walter, "that Cathelies have to pay for the education of their own children and not depend upon the government to grant money for that purpose." Continuing, he declared the question of Cathelie children in their own schools or public schools. The public schools were not the proper phaces to educate Cathelie children, and if the archibishop only said the word he would refuse the privileges of the church to Cathelies who sent their children to public schools. These schools did not teach children in the way they ought to be taught. Children should be trained spirit-WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 20, - The question

to public schools. These schools did not teach children in the way they ought to be taught. Children should be trained spiritually as well as intellectually. The catechism could not be taught satisfactorily only a hulf how on Sanday and the remainder of the week loft untaught. It should be taught daily. If Catholics wanted their children taught in public schools, all he had to say was, go and do it, but he would not recognize them as Catholics. He would look upon them as Protestants. A gentleman had made an investigation into the history of crime and its

estants. A gentieman had made an investigation into the history of crime and its causes, and after a diligent search in Massachusetts prisons found that a majority of he prisoners were educated in the public shocks. Evangelical Lutheran General Council. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—At Monday's assion of the annual convention of the gensassion of the annual convention of the gen-oral council of the Evangelical Lutterun church in North America, the council pro-ceeded to consider the request of the New York ministerium to take some action relative to the predestinarian con-troversy. After discussion, a con-mittee was appointed to propare a minute on application of the New York ministerium. Rev. Dr. Schmecker presented the report of the joint commit-tees of the general synod in the United States, the general council, and the general synod south on a common service book for

States, the general council, and the general synod south on a common service book for all English speaking Lutherans. This report has already been unanimously adopted by the general synod north. Dr. Schmucker said the question of text had not been considered by the committee in full. Alterations will undoubtedly be required in rubrical directions. Busy Day at the White House.

Busy Day at the White House. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 20.—Monday was an eventful one at the executive mansion in the way of receptions. The public reception began at 1 p. m., and at 2 o'clock the members of the Baltimore Prosbyterian synod called in a body to pay their respects to the president, and twenty lodges of colored Odd Fellows of the district, who were celebrating the thirty-minth anniversary of celebrating the thirty-ninth anniversary of colored Oddfellowship in Washington, ar-rived at the same hour, and waited in the rived at the same hour, and watch in Iranamansian grounds and adjacent stroots, with bands playing, while the Presbyterians were paying their respects. After the synod reception the president walked out on the front portion and reviewed the colored procession as it marched past the mansion.

Brighton Beach Races. New YORK, Oct. 20.—The first race at

unsuccessful, but it is said the barsman parted with not the best feeling toward aach other.

Persocution of Christians in China.

Washington City, Oct 20.—A report has been received at the department of states from Consul Charles Seymour, at Canton, China, euclosing pamphiets issued by the Shaughai and Hankow committees, describing the persocutions of Christians in China. The persecutions of which the missionaries complain comprise robbery or destruction of chapels and the beating, blackmailing and hoycetting of native Christians.

Expert Billiard Flayers.

New York, Oct 20.—Many people visited Schaefer & Emerich's billiard parlors Monday to witness Schaefer's final exhibition

Toledo.

Schaefer & Emerich's billiard parfors Monday to witness Schaefer's final exhibition here prior to his participation in the grand international billiard tournament, which takes place shortly in Chicago. It was the verdict of the spectators that Maurice Vignaux has greatly improved during his absence from this country. He defeated Sexton easily by a score of 150 to 110. Several other experts gave exhibitions.

Y. M. C. A. Not a Church. Sr. LOIS, Cet. 20.—Judge Noonan Monday dismissed several suits brought by the Young Men's Christian association for the suppression of immoral houses situated within 300 feet of the bandquarters of the association. The judge holds that the law forbidding such houses within 300 feet of any church cannot be extended so as to protoot the association's building.

Inter-Collogiate Lawn Tonnis. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20, -The inter-collegiate laws tennis tournament, which bogan on Thursday last, was concluded Monday morning with the contest between Brinley, of Trinity, and Duryca, of Williams, for the second place in singles.

Brinley won the three sets required, the score being 6 to 3, 6 to 2, 6 to 4. Death of Leland, the Hotel Keeper

Long Brance, N. J., Oct. 20.—Charles Leland, the well-known notel keeper, died at Warrenland cottage Monday morning,

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Gen. Low Wallace, late minister to Turkey, is on his way tack to Constantino-ple on important business of a personal na-

Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, a centanarian of Kalamazoo, whose life has just closed, never required the services of a physician

Minister Romoro says there is no founda-tion for the report that a scheme for free trade between the United States and Mexico is under discussion.

is under discussion.

The Chinese government has decided to make haste in building railways throughout the empire, for which purpose a vast amount was recently berrowed in Europe.

The late Emery A. Storrs, of Chicago, left law books and household goods valued at \$1,555. Judge Knickerbocker declared the estate insolvent, and awarded the widow \$3,110. widow \$3,110.

Joseph Cook, a Republican, supervising inspector of steamboats for the Chicago district, is backed for reappointment by fifty influential commercial mee of Detroit, without recombined to the contract of the fifty influential commercial mee or Detroit, without regard to their party affiliations.

Caspur Butz, the noted German Ravolutionist, died Monday at Des Mones, from blood-poisoning, aged 60 years. He was a resident of Chicago before the war, and took an active part in the agitation against sharer. slavery.

The people of Cleveland are greatly puzzled over the hermit life led by a Gorman family of eight persons living on Procker avenue. Not one of them has been brooker avenue. Not one of them has been outside the house in the daytime for eight years, and for most of that time they have paid no taxes. Sanitary officers found the place in good order and the children well.

The Missouri Pacific road, having been given \$50,000 in bonds to extend its tracks to Lincoln, Nob., is already purchasing or condamning right of way. The Chicago & Northwestern company has asked the city for a similar bonus, and the proposition will soon be voted upon. In retaliation, the Burlington interests propose to extend from Grand Island to the line of Wyoming, and from Omaha to the northwest corner of

A Tunnel Under the Sea-

A Tunnel Under the Sea-OTTAWA, Unt., Oct. 20.—Experts who were sent to report on the scheme for connecting Prince Edward island with the mainland by tunneling Northumberland straits have reported favorably, and work will shortly be commenced. Senator Howlan, who originated the idea, is here making arrangements with the government for a subsidy. Vernon Smith will superintend the work.

Lowered the Bicycle Records Lowered the Bicycle Records.

Spinnoffield, Mass., Oct. 20.—W. A.
Rowe, of Lynn, lowered the world bicycle
records on Hampden park track Monday
afternoon, from four to twenty miles inclusive. His time for twenty miles was 68
minutes 20 seconds. The best previous time
was 58 minutes 561.5 seconds. made by M.
J. V. Webber here, last September.

Mrs. Walkup's Trial. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 20.—The trial of Mrs. Minnie Wallace Walkup for the alleged poisoning of her husband in August last, commenced Monday morning in the district court. Nothing was accomplished farther than the examination of the jury by the course for the district of the surrey of the course of the surrey of the course of the surrey of the counsel for the defense. War Feeling Strong in Greece.

Wir Feeting Strong in Greece.
ATHENS, Oct. 20.—The war feeling here
is very strong, particularly among the soldiers, who are clamoring to be led into battile against the Turks. A great deal of this
feeling is due to the inflammatory speeches
which several of the cabinot ministers have
delivered within the last tow days. Made an Assignment.
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Eillott Thomas, glovo manufacturer, has assigned to I. V. Place. Liabilities, \$50,000 to \$50,000. Preferences, \$15,017, of which \$5,817 is to the assignee, who had endorsed paper to that aurount. It is said the assets will hardly pay the preferred debts.

Born with the Silver Spoon.
Burralo, Oct. 20.—The widow of the late Charles W. McCune, owner of The Courier, gave birth to a boy Monday evening, who becomes heir to most of hisfather's valuable

cstate Rubber-Works Start Up. BLACKSTONE, Mass., Oct. 20.—The Mill-ville rubber-works started up Menday. Two carloads of new men have arrived, and it is said they will go to work. If they do, many of the strikers will be frozen out.

Bernin, Oct. 20.—Dr. George von Bunson, the famous Junker politiciae, has been compolled by ill-health to resign his seat in the reichstag. You Bursen Mas to Resign.

New York, Oct. 20.—The first race at Brighton Beach, Monday, was 36 mile; Foam first Lologas second, Leonidas third; time, 1:31%. Second race, 36 mile; Ben Thompson first, Belle B. second, Baltazar third; time, 1:19%. Third race, 17 miles; Jack of Hearts first, Joe Murray second, Joe Howell third; time, 1:57%. Fourth race, 4 mile; Jim Renwick first, Pericles second, Rushbrook third; time, 1:45.

Hanlan and Teomer Are Out.

Aldany, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Arrangomouts for the great single scull race between Hanlan, who favors Monday Oct. 20, called upon Teemer and endeavored to persuade him to withdraw his coposition and row on that day instead of the 24th, as stated in the agreement. His mission was not called unsuccessful, but it is said the oarsmen parted with not the best feeling toward each other.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.

The market quotations on the board of trade, to-day, were a sfollows: Wheat—No. 2 October, opened 35%c, closed 35%c; Devember, opened 45%c, closed 45%c; Cornellow, opened 25%c, closed 45%c; Vernange of the college of THE MARKETS.

Toledo.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 19.

Wheat—Active: No. 2 soft cash 97@07%c;
October, 97c; November, 97½c; December,
99%c; January, \$1.00; February, \$1.01%;
May, \$1.06%. Corn—Dull but hrm; cash
45c: November, 41%c; year, 38c; May,
38%c. Oats—Quiet; cash 27%c; November,
27%c; May, 31%c. Clover Sood—Dull and
easy; cash or October, \$5.50; November,
\$5.60; December, \$5.70 asked; January, \$5.90
asked.

Detroit. Tolebo, Ohio, Oct. 19. Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19. Dutant, 2016. Oct 18. Wheat - Dull; No. 1 white, cash and October, 30c; November, 38%c asked; December, 35%c; No. 3, 50%c; December, 57%c; No. 3, 50%c; December, 57%c; No. 3 red., 30c., Corn.—44c. Octs—No. 2 white cash, 30%c; No. 3 cash, 28%c; No. 2 October, 28%c.

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WESTERN REAL ESTATE DEALSH GIVES IT A TRIAL,

and Is Successful in Smashing Things Generally-Some Points of the Ben Blanchard Failure - Big Profits Are Fascinating Inducements.

TREAR HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20.—The Elandhard collapse sensation increases in interest as the hours increase the number of victims and the amounts they have lost. While suspicion has existed for a year that his western land-denling scheme has been based on the Ferd Ward "profit" plan, no one suspected there were as many persons giving him money for bilind invostment as urn new disclosed. Since Binnehard suddenly took his departure Sturday night to avoid arrest on warrant for embezzlemont severn out by one of his victims, who says the \$2,000 he gave the dashing young speculator has loft him ponniless, it has been learned that Blanchard knew that the police were in search of him, and dressing himself in a women's costume was taken from his hiding-place to a railroad crossing near the city, where he bearded the baggage-car of the Chicago train. The brakennan was about putting him off when he diesleed his identity, and removing his feminine apparel showed his annual pass to the conductor and rode to Danville, where he said he would take the Wabash road west for Kansas. He complained that the lawyers had brought all the trouble on him, and that his bope now was to reach Kansas TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20.—The Bianlawyers had brought all the trouble on him, and that his hope now was to reach Kausas before the reports of his trouble headed him off there in some big land speculations he had on hand.

The query with most people here is as to wether he has salted away anything or whether his extravagant expenditures have used up all the margins between the eggrehad on hand.

gate of the amounts that have been given him for investments and the aggregate amount of investment profits he had paid out. There are many here who had dealout. There are many here who had dealing; with him who admit they have lost. Others claim to be secured, while still others who are known to have been dealing with him fiatly deny that they have done so, and if they are losers they are shrowd enough to keep mum. Bankers and those who know most about Blanchard's affairs say that he has taken fully \$250,000 out of this neighborhood, although most of this is secured by certificates for land along the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road. Some of these certificates turned out bad, but the holders of quite an amount protected themselves by making up deferred payments to the railroad company. Blanchard only made the first payment before issuing the certificates. There are Blanchard only made the first payment be-fore issuing the cortificates. There are numerous stories of duplicate cortificates and duplicate deeds, one of the latter well verified, on which Blanchard raised double money. When the discovery was made he pleaded for time and was given until 3 o'clock one afternoon to redeem one of the loans of \$3,000 or be eriminally presented. He waited until the last minute and then

H. waited until the last minute and then paid up.
The heaviest individual loser is a widow of this city, who is out \$27,000. A photographer is caught for \$15,000, and so the scale runs down to \$25 of borrowed money. A gentleman who was connected with the office here says a Chicago clergyman invested \$16,000 in Kansas land, but that he will lose all, as he has got no deeds, and Blanchard transferred the property to one of his clerks, who put a mortgage on it, and of his clerks, who put a mortgage on it, and ow refuses to transfer it back.

The Vandalia officials say that they have had no dealings with Blanchard; hold none of his paper; never would make rates for him; and had no business of any kind with him, and deny the story of his brother-in-law, Si Lee, in The Tribune.

At the Chicago Office.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—M. M. G. Lee, man-nger of the Chicago office of Ben Blanchard, sold Monday he had not heard from Mr. Blanchard, and did not know anything about the alleged failure. Where Mr. about the alleged failure. Where Mr. Blanchard had gone or why he had so suddenly and secretly left Terre Haute he was unable to tell. The whole matter was due unable to tell. The whole matter was due to some personal chardes and competitors who had taken out a writ against Mr. Blanchard only from spite, and not because they were really nfraid of losing anything. Mr. Blanchard had enough property to cover all his debts. Ho was a man of push and, would come out all which in the and There were very low right in the end. There were very fow creditors in Chicago, and none of them had complained or come to receive assurances that there was no danger. He intended, at all events, to remain until the dexology. When asked if Mr. Blanchard had recently been married to a woman in Chicago. Mr. Lee said he knew nothing about it. Mr. Blanchard had not for some time past stald in Chicago any length of time, but was here a few days last work.

Came Home Drunk and Committed Murdet New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20. - Mrs. John Lowell, of the town of Branford, charges her husband with the murder of his 8-weaks ther ausband with the harder of the 3-weeker old child. She says that on Sunday morning her husband, who is a lock-maker, came home intoxloated. He pulled her out of bed, and seizing the child threw it with great violence to the floor. The baby lived but a short time. Its body is covered with present and on the load are town marks of bruises, and on the head are many marks of violence. Lowell's version of the story can not be learned, but by some of his friends it is claimed that the wife is equally to blame for the death of the child.

Wents to Photograph Chinese Thumbs. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 20 .- Secretary Manning has refused to consider the proposition of a San Francisco photographer to photograph Chinamen's thumbs for identification. The idea of the photographer is that as the Chinose are so much alke in general appearance they can not in many cases be told the one from the other. The thumb impression the photographer thinks could be used to a great advantage in identifying immigrants.

Killed His Sister-lu-Luw. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 20.—John Kernaghan, a saloonkeeper on Fourth street, tried Fine Imitation Walnut o boat out the brains of his sister in-law, Miss Martha Hood, Monday morning, with a carpenter's humans. The cause of the act was an article in a morning paper a few Elegant Cherry

days ago, which Kernaghan attributed to Miss Hood. She is still alive, but will die, as her skull is fractured. Postmasters Appointed. Postmasters Appointed.

Washington City, Oct. 90.—The president has appointed the following postmusters: Albert Watkins, Lincoin, Nah.; P. D. Minick, Villisca, Iowa; John D. Fratt Ipswich, D. T.; John A. Frawley, Stormburg, Nab.; William Schermothorn, Hadgon, Mich.; Abraham Rose, Vinton, Iowa; Parley Sholdon, Ames, Iowa.

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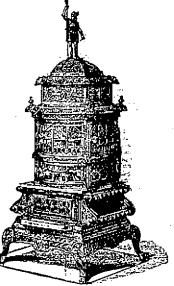
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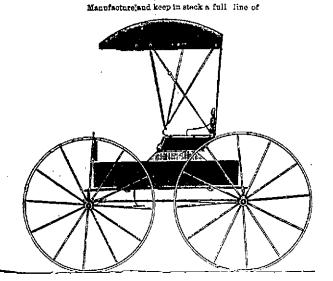
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> SUGAR FROM SORGHUM CANE. Successful Experiments Made by the Ag-

ricultural Department. Washington Crry, Oct. 20.—The experiments made by the commissioner of agriculture in the application of diffusion and carbonatetion to sorghum cane, at Ottawa, Kinn, his been concluded. Professor H. W. Wiley, who had charge of these experiments, has made his proliminary report to the commissioner, from which the following facts are taken:

The yield of sugar from the cane was The yield of sugar from the caue was more than 90 per cent, only 19-109th; of 1 per cent, being left in the waste waters and exhausted chips. The yield of crude sugar (that is as it comes from the vacuum pan) went as high as 290 pounds per ton, fully double that of the ordinary methods. The process of carbonatation, that is, adding a large excess of lime to the juice and then practificating it with carbonic acid, was completely success. incomp, rich or noor, should be without it.
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> Coolness and Bravery Prevent a Frightful Hotocaust in St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 20.—At 4:30 Monday atternoon, fire broke out in the basement of Holman Bros. paper box factory, 2 South Commercial street. The building was five Commorcial street. The building was five stories high, and upon the third, fourth and fifth floors, seventy girls, 13 to 20 years of age, were working. Owing to the inflammable nature of the basement, which was used as a store-room, the fire genied headway rapidly. One of the Holman brothers immediately rushed up the stairs into the work-shop and began assisting the panie stricken girls to oscape. A part of them got out down the stairway, but that point of egress being closed before all came out, those of the girls who had esall came out, those of the girls who bad es-caped horrified the crowd by declaring that many were yet in the burning building. A number of liremen were about to enter the building to rescue the unfortunates, when

building was completely gutted. Loss, \$10,000; partially insured. Appeared as a Time-Worn Tory. Appeared as a Time-Worn Tory.
London, Oct. 20.— Lord Randolph
Churchill delivered a campaign speech at
Lynn-Ragis Monday. He was interrupted
by the continued howls of a compact body
of Radicals, who endeavored to silence the
speaker. His speech was very prosy, and
contained nothing calculated to arouse en
thusiasm. He abandoned his old aggressive
tactics and appeared as a time-worn Tory
Mr. Joseph Chambarlain delivered. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain delivered a brilliant speech before a caucus meeting at Birmingham Monday. He slashed Lord Churchill right and left, and spoke of him Churchill right and left, and spoke of him as the one bright particular tear new celipsed by the beevy hand of his master, Salisbury. His much vaunted brilliancy had disappeared, and of course, flathlant abuse alone remained. Mr. Chamberlain concluded his address with a terrific outburst of eloquence, pleading for the extension of the liberties of the people, and beseching them to have confidence in the Democracy. So enthusiastic a meeting has soldem been witnessed in Birmingham.

Rumors of Wars. LONDON, Oct. 20, -The rumors in circulation concorning the situation in the Balkan are, like the dispatches received at the various nowspaper offices, conflicting and apocryphal. The Standard's Posth dispatch says that extreme caution is believed in the disposition of Bulgarian troops, their movements being carefully masked, and an attack upon the Turkish frontier is really imminent.

In spite of the fact that King Milan telegraphed to Prince Alexander his refusal to receive a Bulgarian emissary, M. Karavalof, the Bulgarian promier, has personally gone to visit the Servian king to lay before him a proposition contemplating a joint Bul-garian and Servian attack upon Turkey.

Italiway Project in the South. RICHMOND, Va., Ost. 20.—The Momphis, Selona & Brunswick railroad has just been purchased by a syndicate headed by James E. Pace, of this city, and Dunavant Kelly and Paper, of Memphis, and will be reorgan-ized on the 10th of November. The road is now operated forty-five miles from Memphis to Holly Springs, Misa. The new syndicate will procood to extend the road sixty miles from Holly Springs to a point on the Mobile & Ohio read. In the course of a year the read will be extended to Brimingham, Ala. tarough the great coal and from section where Mr. Pace and other B channel capitalists have invested a good deal of

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### IN THE HOLY CITY

THE DISCOVERIES WHICH HAVE BEEN MADE IN JERUSALEN.

etiling the Localities of Sucred Places by Inhorious Investigation-Many Old Traditions and Legends Erroncous-Work Accomplished.

[Cor. New York Sun.] The discoveries which have been made in

Jurusalem during the last few years, and the conclusions at which those who have mest deeply studied the subject have arrived in consequence, render it extremely desirable that a new or revised description of the Hely City should be inserted in the tourists' hand books for Syria and Palestine. Travelers should be warned against dragomans who waste their time taking them to see Christian sites which have no relation to the facts they are supposed to commemorate, and possess no interest of any kind beyond the philosophical one that they illustrate the axtraordinary credulity and supersitions which exist among the professors of Christianity in the alactocath century, and which are certainly not exceeded, even if they are paralleled, by those of any heather

religion.

A Jarusalom handbook to be of any interest should deal with the conclusions resulting from the excavations and researches of Sir Charles Wilson, Sir Charles Warron, Capt. Conder, M. Clermont Ganneau, and others, during the last twenty-four years, and leave the traditions of the Latin and and leave the traditions of the Latin and Greek churches out of the question alto-gether. Their researches have settled nearly all the topographical questions con-nected with ancient Jerusalem, which had previously been the subject of so much con-troversy and error, the doubts and difficul-ties connected with them arising from the fact that the city had been more or less destroyed and built over so many times that the original foundation of the walls and temple could only be determined by exten-sive and laborious excavations; and in the course of these many collateral discoveries were made.

DANGER AND DIFFICULTY. Those excavations were carried on under difficulties of every kind, in face of the opposition of the local government and in spite of continued fevers and lack of tunds. The mines were driven to extraordinary depths; one at the southeast angle of the Haram being eighty feet deep, and acceler, near the northeast angle, being 120 feet hear the northeast angle, letting 120 feet he near the northeast angle, being 120 feet be-neath the surface, where to reaches the solid rock. In consequence of the great depths, the scarcity of the mining frames, and the treacherous character of the debris through which the shafts and galleries were driven, the work was one of unusual danger and difficulty, requiring much courage and de-termination.

Sir Charles Warron and the non-commis-sioned officers of his staff worked constantly with their lives in their hands, and often undertook operations from which the native workmen recoiled. The prudence and dis-cipling of the party, however, secured valciping of the party, newver, secured variable discoveries without an accident; and it is generally acknowledged that the results are of an importance which fully repays the labor and difficulty of the operations. Sir Charles Warren was the officer who so courageously entered the desert of Sinci after the late Egyptian war, when he succeeded in contariors, the murchers of Proceeded in contarior, the murchers of Pro-

ceeded in capturing the murderers of Fro-fessor Palmer, Capt Gill, and Lioux Shar-rington, and bringing them to justice. He has since been appointed to the command of the force operating in South Africa against the Boers. The result of his labors in Jerusalem and that of his follow ox-plorers is a magnificent atlas published last year by the Palestine exploration fund, containing a most elaborate series of maps, plans, elevations and engravings, which re-produce the sacred city in all its most striking features, accompanied by a handsome volume of descriptive matter. We are thus able to best an account of the ancient topography of the city on data more exact than

But the really great work which recent investigation has accomplished has mainly reference, not so much to such details as these, which must always remain more or less matters of speculation the brave Holman appeared upon the roof, | mont of controversies affecting the topo where he had led the rormaining girls, and graphical questions consisted with ancient from thence the entire party escaped to adjoining houses. But for Mr. Holman's which all are now agreed. There is no prompt and decided action many of the girls would undoubtedly have perished. The brock Kodron. It is agreed that the temple stood on the spur immediately west of the Kodron, and that the southern tongue of this spur was called Ophel. It is also agreed that the flat valley west of this spur is that to which Josephus applies the name Trypogen though there was a diverging as Tyropesa, though there was a diversity as to the exact course of the valley, which has now been set at rest by the collection of the rock levels within the city.

It is also agreed by all authorities that

the high southwestern hill, to which the name of Sion has been applied since the fourth century, is that which Josephus calls the upper city or upper Market place. The site of the pool of Sileam is also undisputed, and certain natural features have been determined, which serve as data on which to construct the walls of the ancient city and fix the site and area of the temple enclosure in the time of Herod. There is vtill some controversy in regard to the exact position and course of the city walls prior to its de struction by Titus, but this is chicky maintained by those who are fatally affected in their religious sentiments. There is also a difference of opinion in regard to the area of the tomple building. Practically, however, this point has been settled by the great weight of authority on one side, which affirms that the present Haram enclosure, in which are situated the mesque of Oman and the accred stone regressity the area of

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Go East. Ah Sip. Go East. Firracting, Oct. 20: For thirty days, Mongolians have been passing through this city in parties of from five to twenty of the way from the violence of the west to the security of the east. One of them told a reporter that he and his friends had left appropriate best leaved in head of the security of the cast. a reporter that he and his friends had left incree or less lucrative leandry business in San Jees and San Francisco because their lives were threatened by the man whole shirts they washed. They all bud a little money saved, and were going to live in Philadelphia and New York. It is roughly estimated that over 500 Chinamin have passed through Pittaburg in their flight from the west since Sept. 20.

Davitt at Glusgow. Ghase w Oct. 20.-Michael Davitt addressed an immense audience in this city Monday night. He denounced the Tories without stint, and expressed fear that many Irishmen would indirectly assist them by voting against the Liberals in order to secure perliamentary advantage. To avort this he urged a union of Irishmen with the Radicals. He praised Mr. Gladstone's pass services and hoped that the Liberal leader would yet live to secure Irish independence Much Mutual Admiration.

LONDON, Oct. 20. - United States Minister Phelps and Consul General Waller were guests at a dinner given by the effer guilds Monday. Much enthusiasm provailed and a greatdeal of nutual admiration was indulged in. Mr. Phelps diplomatically praised everything and everybody and Mr Waller lauded the city's ancient privileges and excellent dinners. and excellent dinners. Denying a Railway Rumor.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20. - Vice President E. M. Reed, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, denies that there is any ground for the secont rumors that the New York & New England and his road were to be consolidated. He said that the officers of the New Haven road have not onsidered such a scheme.

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In the matter of the application of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railway Company, and the Chicago and Yorthwestern Railway Company, for the appraisal of lands in the County of Rock, for the purpose of said Company, and the County of Rock, for the purpose of said Company.

this point has been stitled by the great weight of authority on oe side, which after started to attempt that the present Haram enclosure, in which are stuated the mosque of Omerand the sacred stone, represent the area of Horsd's temple, only one or two standing out for a restriction of this area.

If the Tarkish government would only allow explorations to be made under the platferrin of the dome of the rock, two very rock upon which Abrahum is supposed to have been ordered to sacrifice Isaac, and if the examination of the closed chumbers imown to exist on the north and east sides of this platform could be carried out, the controvery might be soft at rest by actual discovery. Of the temple of Solomen little is known, though it is possible that the great scarps in the present Brisks cementery may be as old as the time of David, or the abraham in Jarusaism, and formed part of the ramparts of the upper city.

How Engagements Are Made.

[New York Tribune.]

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of November next, being November 17th, at 2
o'clock p. m. the following matter will be heard
and considered:
The sottlement of the account of Wilays
F, Carle and James Mount as the executors of
the last will of John B. Carle, deceased, late of
esudeity, and the assignment of the residue of
the estate of said deceased.—October 17, 1885.
By the Court.

AMOS P, FRICHARD,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby give that at the next November term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at he Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 1st Tuesday of November next, being November 3d as 90 clock s. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The settlement of the account of A. A. Jackson as administrator of the estate of Jeffersen Nash, deceased, late of said city and the assignment of the residue of said estate. Sept. 23, 1883,

By the Court.

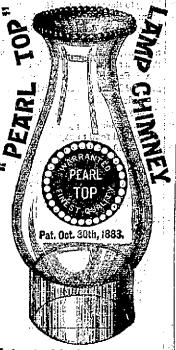
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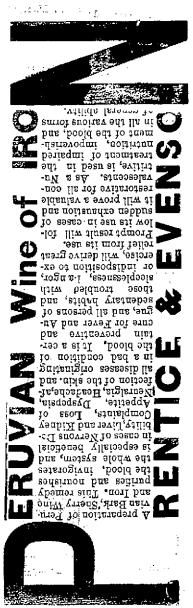
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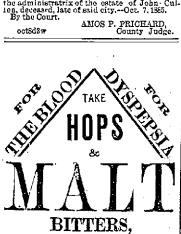
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Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janes ville, in said county, on the 24 Theosany of Nyember next, being November 16th, at 10 clock a.m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The patition of Matz E. Gelling, for the probate of the lest will of her late bushand will isom Gelling, deceased, late of the town of Harmony, in suid country and for letters test the state of the country to issue to J. W. Salo, the executor, thereof.—Oct. 16, 1835.

By the Court.
AMOS P. PRICHARD,

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wear. The place to buy it is at Foote &

-Jamesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening.

Pythias, assemble in regular weekly session this evening. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F.

and A. M., regular semi-monthly communication this evening-Masonic hall. -- Mesars. Johnson & Cantwell have taken a yearly lease of Lappin's music hall, and intend to use it this winter as a public place of amusement. -Rev. C. B. Wilcox, formerly a Court

will conduct the tuperal service of little Mabel Leonard this afternoon. -The social dancing party of the employes of the Wisconsin shoe factory

will be held at Cannon's hall this evening, and a pleasant time they will have. -The autumn party of the Janesville Concordia society will take place at Concordia hall this evening. The committee

-During the absence of Mr. Blount, the city treasurer's office will be run by City Clerk C. E. Church, who can be found at the office during office hours ready to receive and receipt for all city

has made arrangements to accommodate

-A load of hay was capsized on the St. Paul railway track at the Academy street crossing this afternoon, which made lively work for a short time to reload the hay and clear the track for passing trains.

-The Sun, Chicago's new daily, has made quite a hit if all the reports are true. The Stationer and Printer says that during the first two weeks it made \$7,000. Mr. Frank Whittaker is the agent in this city, and he has already secured over twenty-five subscribers.

-Paint and calcimine make a vast lifference in the appearance of a store, and J. A. Denniston, appreciating this fact, has just had his jestablishment freshened up by these agents. Mr. E. J. Kent did a good job there and the inerior is a credit to him.

-The funeral of the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Cheepey took place a ten o'clock this morning, the service be held at the house, 51 Locust street, Rev. A. J. Van Wagner, of the Congregational church conducting the same. The remains were taken to Oak Hill for burial

-Our city merchants are using th Gazette very freely as an advertising medium, and we are pleased to note many flattering reports as to its effectiveness. The extra edition of the Weekly, which for the past three weeks has been mailed to every farmer in the county, will go to press to-morrow evening at six o'clock. If you want to say a word to all the farmers of Rock county, now is the time to say it,

-The Gazette is in receipt of a copy of the American Newspaper Annual for 1885, published by N. W. Ayers & Hons, of Philadelphia. The work is a complete encyclopedia containing 1,000 pages of valuable information. Statistics in great variety are carefully tabulated. The work should find a place in every attorney's library and would be of special nterest to manufacturers and jobbers in all parts of the country, while it is in\_ dispensible to every publisher. The subscription price is \$3.00 delivered.

-The fourth annual party of the W H. Sargent Post, G. A. R., will be held at Bower City Rifles armory on tomorrow evening. The committee is hard at work perfecting arrangements and are determined to leave nothing un done to make it pleasant and comfortable for all who attend. A large number of tickets have been sold; and the Hoor managers assure the public that the best of order will be maintained. This will be a rousing benefit for the relief fund of the post, and those who have not yet secured a ticket should lose no time in so doing. The grand arms boys are deserving of a rousing benefit on this oceasion, as it is their only means of rais-

ing money for their relief fund. Personal.

-Mr. L. J. Kinney and bride are visting friends in this city.

-Mass Nellie Harlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harlow, of the first ward, bas gone to Lakeside, Illinois, to cisit

-Mrs. Tra Miltmore, who has been spending some time in this city, yesterday returned to her home at Mitchell, Da-

-Mr. W. G. Whoeler, clerk of the cirouit court, who has been visiting friends | grant such permission to obstruct the

-Col. Uri Olark, of Ithios, New York is spending a few days in the city, the the ayes and mays being called

guest of his uncle, Mr. D. D. Wilson, of the Third ward. -Mrs. A. J. Van Wagner, wife of the

popular pastor of the Congregational church, who has been visiting at Kewauner, Ill., has returned home.

-Mr. Walter B. Vankirk, of Vallejo, California, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Jancaville for a couple of weeks, returned home to-day, -Mr. and Mrs. Anson Rogers went to Chicago this morning. Mrs. Rogers will remain a few days in the Garden City and Mr. Rogers will proceed east to Grand Island, to be present at the marriage of his piece, Miss Frank E. Roger and Hon. J. A. Blount, next Thursday

-This morning at half past ten the ties which held Mrs. W. G. Longshore to this world were parted land her soul passed to the other land. Deceased was thirty five years of age, and had been a sufferor for some time from consumption The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at her home on Pleasant

street, fourth ward, -Mr. Harold F. Sayles, the singing evangelists, left this morning for his home in Ypsilanti, Michigan, where he will rest for a wook before continuing his labors. Last evening he presched a farewell sermon to those who had been recently converted. He took for a text, I Timothy, VI:12, "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life." The discourse was well adapted to its hearers, and was a fitting farewell to his many

riends in Janesville. -Ex-Mayor Alex, Richardson, and Miss Wilcox's. Scarlet wool from 75 cents up | Helen R. Porter, for a number of years | street for pure drugs and medicines.

a music teacher in this city, were married -Religious services at the Baptist at the residence of the bride's parents, church this evening at 7:30. All are in- Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Porter, at Cooksville town of Porter on Thursday last, and returned to this city this morning. While the sudden appronnement of this pleasant affair is a surprise to a great -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of many, all join in extending their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, trusting that their oup of happiness may nover be found empty.

-Hon, J. A. Blount, our worthy city treasurer left this morning for Grand Island, near Buffalo, New York, at which place, on Thursday afternoon, he will be married to Miss Frank E. Rogers, a niece of Ex-Mayor Anson Rogers, of this city. The bride-elect is well known in this city, having spent several winters at the home of her uncle, and is a lady possessing those rare accomplishments calculated to make home happy. Every one in Janesville will extend the most hearty congratulations to Mr. Blount and gladly volcome his bride to a home in the Bower City.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Meeting of Common Council.

of the Proceedings last Eventog.

A regular meeting of the common council was held at the city hall last evening, President T. T. Croft in the chair and all the aldermen answering to their names except Alds. Daly, George, Judd and Rooney.

The clerk read the journal of the last regular and adjourned meetings, which vere approved. Ald. Burnham presented a petition for

sidewalks on Ann street, Second ward. The September report of the city marshal was read, showing fees carned during the month of \$25.97. Report referred to judiciary committee, found correct

and pladed on file. clerk read  $\mathbf{T}$ he tion signed by a large number of oitizens, complaining of the wretched condition of Western avenue at the place where the road pasces the point below the Montercy Mills, and near the railway tracks, and asking the council to repair

the road at that point. M. M. Phelps, Esq., by permission, explained the wretched condition of the road, and stated some reasons why it should be repaired.

The petition was referred to the aldermen of the fifth word. The clerk read a number of bills

against the various funds, referred to the finance committee. Ald, Judd came in and took his seat Ald. Burnham, of the finance committee, reported in favor of allowing

bills against the several funds as follows: General fund \$ 310.7 W

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First ward fund \$27.8 Second ward fund \$85.0 T

Third ward fund \$23.0 S

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Fifth ward fund \$23.0 S

Fifth ward fund \$10.0 S

Fifth ward fund \$10.0 S

Fifth ward fund \$10.0 S

Fire department fund \$5.0 S

Bridge fund \$5.0 S

The report was concurred in. Ald, Burnham, of the gas light com mittee, reported in favor of erecting gas lamp posts at the center of the north aide of Milwaukee and Court street bridges. Adopted.

Ald. Fathers called attention to the fact that there were two vacancies in the board of trustees of the city library caused by the resignation of Mrs. H. S. Hogoboom and Mrs. S. C. Guernsey, and suggested that the council elect Mr. W. D. McKey and Mrs. H. S. Woodruff to fill such vacancies. It was finally discovered that the trustees were to be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council, whereupon President Croft appointed Mr. W. D. McKey for the long term and Mrs. H. S. Woodruff for the short term, and the

confirmed by the council. Ald. Fathers presented the following: "It is hereby ordered by the mayor and common council of the city of Janesville, That permission be and is hereby granted Thomas Lappin to drive four piles in Rock river, ten foot apart, in line with the current of said river, and sighteen feet west of the west wall of the old postoffice building, and to extend no further north than the south half of said building, but at said Lappin's own risk and expense in obstructing navigation and impeding the free flow of the water in said river. Permission is also given to said Lappen to place on said piles a building one store above the basement, provided, however, the sides and ends of said building is covered with sheet iron,

and the roof with tin." Considerable discussion followed relating to the power of the council to at Topeka, Kansas, returned home last river, it being decided that the council had full power over the same, the petition was granted by a unsuimous vote

Ald, Fathers, an order adopting the grade of Dickson and Division streets and ordering the same copied into the

the city grade book. Adopted. Ald. Burnham, appropriating \$25 from the general fund to pay the rent of the

city pound. Adopted. Ald. Burnham, an order for rebate of \$2.50 to F. E. Pellout, being over assessment. Referred to the judiciary

committee. Ald. Burnham, an order for the con struction of side walks on Annistreet, second ward. Adopted. The council adjourded.

Young or middle aged men suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send 10 cents in stumps for large illustrated treatise sug-gesting sure means of cure. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo New York.

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

nometer indicated 37 degrees above Cloudy, with west wind. At I o'clock p. m. the register 40 degrees above zero Light rain and snow-west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 53 and 78 degrees above

Our landlady was attacked with rheu-Our landlady was attacked with rheu-matism. Her relief was almost immedi-ate after taking a dose of Athlophoros, and after a few doses she was reli. W. P. Hammond, Clerk of the West End Hotel, 503 and 505 Madison St., Chicago,

when the matter will be further dis-Go to Eldredge's drug store on Main

THE WATER WORKS!

Further Agitation Looking to the Building of Water Works in this city.

The Talk at the Rusiness Men's Meeting Last Eventhat little danger exists of the various ing. ailments to which the new less is subject.

Further Report from Prof. Smith-Letter from Messis. Goodhuc & Birney.

important question which a shed near this city and shown to should not be lost to sight at the present time, is, do we want water works, and if so, are we willing that they should be constructed by a private company with the privilege of buying them at any time itter completion. The tobecco convention absorbed so

much time and attention last week that

the water works was necessarily neglected this there will be no need for an increase by the committee having the petitions in charge, so that the report at the business probable that the average will be equal men's meeting last night was not as comto to this lot but the acrosge this year has plete as it otherwise would have been. been so large that the state can furnish The matter of a supply and all the little details that enter into a contract even though some of her yield be damof the magnitude and importance of water system are questions that will require careful consideration, and will receive proper treatment at the proper time. The important question now is are we willing to have water works? The Gazette endorses the sentiment that these improvements which we lack as a city are necessary to its permanent growth and prosperity, and will do more to increase our population and add to the value of our real estate than anything we can do.

It a private company is willing to invest \$150,000 in water works, and it is found that a large majority of our tax payers and voters are willing that they should do so, under proper restrictions, let us make the sentiment of the majority unanimous and start out on a new era of progress and prosperity.

At the meeting of the Business Men's association last night, President Norcross stated that the ward committees were meeting with good success in obtaining signatures in favor of water works, but there seemed to be a lack of disposition on the part of some members to devote the time to the matter which they ought in canvassing the city. Owing to the stormy night, the discussion was continued until next Monday evening, when it is hoped that the ward committees will be ready to make a complete and final report.

On last Saturday a driven well was put down fifteen feet at Spring Brook, at the point where Prof. Smith procured water some days ago for analysis, and which he styled the "first spring" and a quantity of the water from the driven well sent to the professor for analysis. Yesterday Prof. Smith sent the following as the result of the analysis:

PARTS PER MILLION OF WATER (BY WEIGHT.) Chlorine (let analysis).... Chlorine (2d analysis).... Average

Grains per U. S. gallon, 231 cubic inches. Prof. Smith, in his letter, says: "As compared with a first-class artesian water

of this violaity, I will select Rockford, which has: 
 Free ammonia per million
 .012

 Alb. ammonia per million
 .034

 Chlorine per gallon
 .5.9

 Graics of solids per gallon
 .18.5
 The water you sent, therefore, is not

Sumatra—No change; artifully continues. Sales 300 bales; quotations, \$1.17 to \$1.65.

Bavana—Very active. Sales, 1,000 bales; quotations, \$5 cents to \$1.20. bad at all, but compares very favorably with that of Rockford. It you should bappen to compare with figures already published of that water, the difference is apparent, not real, owing to the methods of computing the total solids in the full analylais given to the Rockford council. This sample of water is remarkable for proving all the time, as the samples recently drawn show; while the reports relative to the IESA Wisconsin crop are the small amount of organic matter. The effect of filtering through a good deal of soil is evident. As I said the other night, if water is well filtered, vegetable organic matter is not so deleterious, but filters, especially artificial, are treachercus things. We hope that Janesville is to get something first class, and it seems

as though the question was not a hope-ARTESIAN WATER From a letter written by Messrs. Goodhue & Birney, of Springfield, Mass. it appears that the question of artesian water will be an easy one to settle. Un-

der date of October 17th, they write as follows: "As we wired you to-day, we will drill sustained. The CI Jamines is planted to coming to the front, having made a fine impression wherever it has had an opportunity to fairly prove its merits. The best grades of this variety, grown in '84, are held by planters at 16 to 20 cents. Little Dutch is simostentirely out of the the artesian wells, and do such other things necessary to obtain the best quality of water. I stated to the gentlemen present at my first visit to your city, that this was the all important matter. It is the food for future success. Now it seems to me that should we build the Intrie Seednear is bein by growers, and prices are nominal.

The new crop, including all varieties, is surprisingly beautiful. Zimmer's Spanish especially, seemed literally to have surpassed itself. works, our interest in this respect would be mutual. In order to make the works pay a fair return of the money invested, we must not only give the people good water, but the very best obtainable. In order to make a success of a prolect of this kind it must be popular with the people. The people must support it, if supported at all. Therefore the people must be fairly treated and their wishes gratified so far as they can be, and not impair the work. So in the matter in quality of water we are in uni-

"We will, therefore, either bore artesian wells, take water from Spring Brook, or, if necessary, from Popo's Springs-I think this was the name of the spring some two miles up the river. These points, as to the source of supply, should require very careful considerstion. A mistake here is vital, and we will leave this to be settled by a committce from your city government or such committee as they may elect and we can then mutually agree, no doubt, on the source. The matter of artesian wells may be correct. We are willing to try the experiment, and will take any source thought best, within two miles of the center of your city." some encouragement from the dealers. This they don't get. The jobber will use every effort to buy at starvation prices that which is really worth a good round sun. We have known them to haggle over a crop a long time to get it for 10 cents or 12 cents that should be worth three times that smoun! So the grower is discouraged. He cannot sell a fine desirable crop for much. if any

From this it appears the only question for our people to decide is whether we want the water works for not. All other details can be easily arranged by the authoritics on a pasis of mutual benefit. The meeting, at the conclusion of the reading of these documents, and infor-

mal discussion, adjourned for one week,

Outside Markets and Creps. janesville.

The new crop is curing down now so

That which was hang early is now far

enough slong to give a fair idea of the

crops quality. One hand which

President E. N. Phelps, of the New

England Tobacco Growers' association

was pronounced by him to be fully equal

to most Sumatra. Indeed the hands of

Sumatra which were put with it, lost

rather than gained by the comparison

If all the Wisconsin leaf turns out like

in duty on imported tobacco. It is not

her acoustomed supply of fine goods

eastern states may be, as the Lancaster

Now Era says, "better than last year's";

but when the Examiner says that a large

quantity of the leaf will be found dam-

Few sales have taken place here. Last

week it was reported that Conrad &

Offers of 14,6 and 2 cents for new

NEW YORK.

business took place this week, resulting in sales of about 1,300 cases. They con-

stock of Sumstra to select from, and

prices are quite acceptable with an ac-commodating competition, manufacturers

are not inclined to put in any other but

are not indined to but in any other to emergency stocks of seed wrappers. Nevertheless even with this snail pace with which the '84 crops are moving, holders of wrappery tobacco, not disfigured by white veins, need have no feer of the contract of the con

padping valued them. When they are thoroughly worn out and exhausted after having tramped around the market for

days, and at last received offers far below what they might have received had they

informed themselves as to the state

the market, then they frequently make their appearance at the office of this pe-

per, asking for a publication of the names of the men who had the audacity to offer them filler prices for their wrap-

pers.
Sumatra-No change; activity con-

BALDWINSVILLE.

It tures out after all, on the examina

not as favorable, it seems from recent advices, in was anticipated some weeks ago. The ISM New York state Havena

ago. The ISM New York state Havena seed is turning out splendidly (and com-pares favorably with the best crops pro-

QHIO.

nands of planters, but the lew remaining

little Seedleaf is beld by growers, and

Planters have commenced stripping-

PENNSYLVANIA.

The volume of business in this market

was again larger during the past week. Although no large single sales were made, numerous small lots and packings were sold, aggregating 1,100 cases. Just now seedleaf seems to have the call. Prices on the whole, are rather higher for this class of tobases, running lots selling

class of tobacco, rupning lots selling from 8 to 16 cents. Havana seed is not

quite so firm, and slight concessions can be obtained. The price for these goods for ordinary running lots is from 8 to 101/4

cents.

It is rather too soon to assert confi-

It is rather too soon to assert connidently, because cold weather is deeded to set the colors of the curing crop, but so far as observation and inquiry go, we believe the amount of white ven in this

year's crop will be very small. We have

year a crop with he very small. We have met but one person who has seen any. So far, at least, the crop seems safe, and the probabilities seem to be that it will remain so.—Lancaster New Era.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

going abroad for fine leaf will be obviated. To do this the grant of the control of the control

some encouragement from the dealers.

sell a fine desirable crop for much, if any,

more than his neighbor gets for a coarse, heavy cless of goods. Let the trade show

any proper appresiation of fine, service-

crops are held at 12 to 15 cents.

Miamsburg Bulletin,

United States Tobacco Journal.

goods have been made but refused.

prospect for the last year's lest.

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picked at random from

TOBACCO

A Good Week for Farmers. but Quiet Among |Dealers.

able leaf, and the farmers will grow it.

If the present arop of fine leaf doesn't
pring a reasonable price many will coase
growing the weed, or if they grow any it
will be with the view to get quantity

rather than quality.

Sales in this valley have been light for the past week or two. The holders are firm for an advance on previous rates.-American Cultivator.

The Hog Cholege.

The Madison Journal of last evening says farmers in the southern part of Dane county report great loss from hog cholera. Some farmers in Fitchburg and Verone have lost as many as sixty and seventy five each, and in the pas two months probably a thousand swine have been carried off in this way, in the southern tier of towns. The disease generally kills the victim within a week, although about 25 per cent manage to survive the scourge.

The disease in the southern part of Rock

county, it appears, is on the increase A disputch sent from Beloit on Sunday says: "The hog disease, which has been raging in this locality for the last two months, is spreading, causing a great futality whorever it makes it appearance. The southern part of Rock county, and northern and western portions of Winnebago county, Ill., are the two worst nfeoted districts, and few forms have escaped the visitation. The dead and sick The crop in Pennsylvania and other bogs now number thousands, and both the present year's and next year's crop of pork is being destroyed. Almost every remedy that can be mentioned has been by rust or hail, and used, but no help has been given as yet. the New Era disputed the assertion It is claimed by some that the disease is lung fever and not cholera. The beston the ground that it was not bad kept and fed bogs suffer alike with the enough, there is a rather discouraging negle sted."

Another dispatch, dated at Esu Claire Oct. 17th: The hog cholers epidemic which has inflicted heavy losses upor Jones had sold 250 esses of wrappers, the farmers of northwestern Wisconsin but those gentlemen say that the only is reported on the increase this week in foundation for the story is that they sold Buffalo county, and its ravages have not 10 cases of fillers to an Indianapolis firm yet ceased in Eau Claire county. A Mondovi farmer who was in the city today says that in the vicinity of that place the hogs have been dying by the hun-A pronounced revival of the export dreds, and that the epidemic has spread in spite of all the efforts on the part of eisted of old stock principally, a small portice only being made up of '34 Penn-sylvania. The prices paid run from 5 to farmers to check its deadly march. It is estimated that about 1,000 hogs have died of cholera in Buffalo county, and 9) cents reweight.

In home trade tobacco business remained fairly active with sales of about 2,000 cases, nearly one-half of which were old stock. Faw tobaccos move draggingly. It is evident that the Sumutra remains a part broken by the witness (2) of the number killed by the disease in this county can hardly be much less than 1,000. Washington and Piessant Velley have had the worst of it. gime is not broken by the virtues (?) of the 'Et crope, and as there is a great

well established that consumption if attended to in its first stages, can be sured. There is, however, no true and national way to care this disease, which is really scrofulous ulceration of the lungs, except through purifying the blood. Keep the through purifying the blood. Keep the liver in perfect order and pure blood will be the result. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," a purely vegetable compound, does all this and more; while it purifies the blood, it also builds up the system. exempthening it against the losing money. The quantity of fine seed wrappers is to small to last till the 'So crop yields a new supply, better or the system strengthening it against fu-ture attacks of disease. Ask for Dr ture attacks of disease. Ask for Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Take no other. Of druggists. Several dealers and growers from Wis-consin were in our market last week with samples of their '84 tobaccos. They

with samples of their established. These people do not believe in tobacco papers; they don't read them, and even if they do, they put little trust in them. They are sure the people want their tobacco and the paper to the people want their tobacco and the paper to the people want their tobacco and the paper. Prentice & Evenson distinctly state that Acker's English remedy has and does cure contracted consumption. Ask for circular. An entirely new medicine

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the city, with a shed, is offered cheap to effect a quick sale.

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diced by where of this variety.

The samples of the 1885 crop in this section which we have seen are fine, very much like the 1882 crop reused here and that was the best crop ever raised in our state.—Ealdwinsvills Gazette. Servous Debilitated Men Nervous Debilitated Men formare allowed August Talal or Thinky Dary of the use of Dr. Dre's Colebrated Voltaic Beh with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other discusses. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred Illustrated pamphler, with full information terms, etc., mail of free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co. Marshall, Mich. Ceel8. decodawly The election occupied the attention of tobacco men as well as others, and in consequence few sales are reported for the past week. Old goods are likely to consequence lew sales are reported tot the past week. Old goods are likely to sour higher, rather than fall below pre-valing figures which seem to be well sustained. The '21 Zimmer's Spanish is

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BUTTER—Grouf supply, 15020c.
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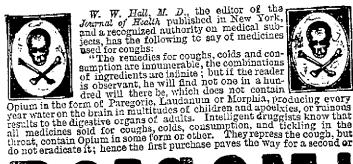
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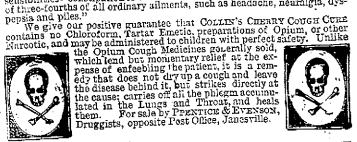
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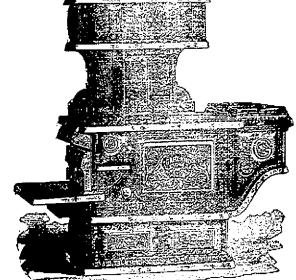
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